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what Wisconsin does in the large? dream come true.

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or she is sadiv mistaken. The upliftsers may go to the mountains, but the down-pushers stay right on the star of t

What we urge is the keen realization that social service requires hard and unremitting work. It demands service in summer as well as in pleastanter times. The poor and the downtrodden we have with us always. The selfect and measurements are the selfect and measurements. The poor and the downtrodden we have with us always. The selfect and mind that the Senators, if they intend trodden we have with us always. The mind that the Senators, if they intend says, selfish and mercenary we have with evil against the republic, have conus always. There is no truce. There- cealed that plot with the most masterfore, let us keep fighting. Let the ful cunning. And yet, the public rec- skinding

means lost energy and postponed suc-

CONVINCE THE COUNCIL. More importantly, Richmond wants a public library.

The ideal plan would be for an imposing central building on the old Ford property, to cost \$150,000 or \$200 .-000, and four branches-one on the Southside, on Church Hill, in the West as second-class matter under act of Congress | End, and one for negroes in old Jackcities for from \$25,000 to \$35,000 each. This totals \$250,000.

It is clear that Richmond cannot The Charlottesville Progress takes us afford this amount. It is clear that seeming to imply that the the central building could not be pro-University of Virginia is not doing vided now. It is clear that the West are willing to bestow? Those who I'm glad it isn't up to me University of Virginia is not doing wided now. It is clear that the West what it can to serve the State. The End branch can be secured and put overlook the enormous effect that is lit will please all the folks I know, being produced upon the public mind overlook the enormous effect that is less than \$50,000. more support. With this latter proposition we thoroughly agree. The people not time to consider the investment the light. President Wilson has tested. With England in a manner neat Upon the Panama Canal And have to say which vessels shall of Virginia, through the Legislature, of \$100,000 in a library system as a and tried the value of public senti- Go through there free and which ones of Virginia, through the Legislature, of \$100,000 in a library system as a should provide ampler funds for the cold business proposition for the peo-

Times-Dispatch has urged petus to the best things of our civic withstand or escape. And he judged Nobody says an unkind word; appropriations for years, and life. They showed their own interest wisely in believing that this senatorial Nobody knows they have occurred in the people and their breadth of yt. period of heart-cleansing would pro-The fact remains: even with the sion and recognition of the fact that a duce a higher quality of legislation present income and faculty, could not library is not a luxury, but a munici. than the public has enjoyed for a long he university do more for Virginia? pal necessity, like schools and ar- season. Meanwhile, after such protes-Take the law school, for example, mories. We believe if these men are tations of virtue, poverty and patriotand furthering the highest type of serve Richmond they will be ready and who exposes himself to the charge of Has it done in a small eager to find the money to make the being a lobby-controlled legislator,

turns out good lawyers. This site is too far west for the main but is it a vital influence for better library permanently. We agree that this should be around our present civic Cleaning Department is to put six the audience."

Centre. Yet since we cannot start on white-wings, with special apparatus on The Missouri Legislature is asking this should be around our present civic cleaning Department is to put six white-wings, with special apparatus, on done in a practical manner to the big scale, let's start somehow. No Broad Street. The street surely needs Virginia solve the many problems better location for the West End branch cleaning. For the main thoroughfare surgices of this should be around our present civic cleaning. Department is to put six white-wings, with special apparatus, on Broad Street. The street surely needs a suspicion that a sausage moved as a suspicion that a sausage moved as the audience."

The Missouri Legislature is asking again: "What is a sausage." There is a suspicion that a sausage moved as the communication of the better location for the West End branch of the main thoroughfare is made of almost anything excepting. Sir,—The communication of "W." Tariff Commission. He feet of land. This can be used for the tariff Commission. He feet of land. This can be used for the tariff Commission. He feet of land. This can be used for the lance of an alley is a disgrace. The disgrace to the United the same way of Colonel and the lance of an alley is a disgrace. The lance of an alley is a disgrace and lance of an alley is a disgrace. The lance of an alley is a disgrace and lance of an alley is a disgrace. The lance of an alley is a disgrace and lance of an alley is a disgrace. The lance of an alley is a disgrace and lance of an alley is a disgrace. nd counsel to the State central library, with distributing sta-

eager sense of public duty to be ren- land on Franklin Street for a plaza, of facts through the newspaper. The cost over \$50,000. The Times-Dispatch medical department is not achieving believes that this money had better the work in preventive medicine, and be spent in suitable branch libraries the study of the peculiar health prob- on the south and east sides of the city. lems of the South and the negro that More of the people would be served, are within its field. In drama, music, and the library system would be comart, and the whole sphere of woman's plete until the money for a magnificent life, what does the university contribute?

It is doing profoundly good work in education. The help it lends to other colleges, to the high schools, and to thinking men. The great summer to thinking men. The great summer achool of 1,500 is an instrument of social improvement not often excelled in one sense, this is the most worthy work for the university, since it is life, what does the university contri- central building could be found. We The university is accomplishing good, and the vital needs of the situa- Not sixty white-wings with brooms

out of its isolation, to forget its many ways for the choice of Thomas ness does not come in spots. Dirt academic dignity, to understand that Nelson Page as ambassador to Italy, living people are more important than and Joseph Willard as minister to where. Second, it is also time for dead languages, and that culture is Belgium. Virginia is honored in havnothing unless mated to service. The ing two sons secure diplomatic posts of for the public to use for depositing rejoice in its opportunities—and use to the prestige of the old State in the new Democracy. President Wilson is to be congratulated for a wise choice among the many Virginians who would summing the many Virginians who would winging for our own glory and to the prestige of the old State in the new Democracy. President Wilson is to be congratulated for a wise choice among the many Virginians who would winging for our own glory and to the prestige of the old State in the new Democracy. President Wilson is to be congratulated for a wise choice among the many Virginians who would winging for our own glory and to dimax by sending into our midst a most destructive wind, rain and hall-

down-pushers stay right on the job.
The vast majority of voters never leave
Richmond. They are even more accessible for personal argument and political influence in summer than at other times. The machine takes no speak, like the barons at Runnymede, varation. It builds for a state of states are represented by the distribution of news about great men's affairs, can count the thousands of shares of stock or the poverty-processible for personal argument and political influence in summer than at other times. The machine takes no speak, like the barons at Runnymede, varation. It builds for a state of stock or the poverty-procession has issued a bulletin upon the diamond-back terrapin. They describe the Carolina and Chesapeake species, and declare that these hitherto regal shellbearers can be made a source of great benefit to Atlantic vacation. It builds fences and lays with one voice in protesting their source of great benefit to Atlantic plans right straight along. That is whole-souled allegiance to the public Coast fishermen. The work done at an one reason why it is the machine. It welfare and their utter freedom from experiment station in North Carolina is driven by personal interest, where, any taint of personal interest in the indicates that the terrapin, which has as the uplift is a by-product of al. proposed tariff schedule. That is, all been dying out, can be revived by trulem, and many good people think speak thus but the sugar Senators, proper culture and made a source of they need not be altrasetic when the thermometer gets vicious. who in response to the tribute that thermometer gets vicious. who is response to the tribute that the mankind pays to human weakness, what can be done by intensive fish cul-

pleasure-seeker keep in touch with ognizes the utter fallacy of the claims his home town, and the battles made put forward by the representatives of for righteousness. Let us preserve our special interests. If Louisiana's Senators are to abjure the Democratic truth, so that next fall we shall be pledges and sever their relations with the Democratic President because their clency and peace. A rest is a good personal and private advantage conpersonal and private advantage concerns them more nearly than the welfare of the country, why cannot any other Senator who sees fit to do so set his own private advantage concerns them more nearly than the welfare of the country, why cannot any other Senator who sees fit to do so set his own private advantage concerns them more nearly than the welfare folks, they all just gather 'round And same at him without a sound. In admiration rapt they gaze and love him for his winning ways. thing, but complete cessation of labor cerns them more nearly than the welhis own private advantage above the public welfare and break away from the party's promises? A chain is no Richmond needs a public library. the party's promises? A chain is no They are sincere; it is no bluff; stronger than its weakest link, and a lit's worth a trip of many miles few more links like Louisiana and When baby smiles. Nevada will make the Democratic sena-torial chain only a rope of sand that the Republicans and protectionists may

But they do not remain to gaze;
They scatter fifteen different ways.
They dash out to the open air, laugh to scorn.

And such an action, while it destroys the Democratic party, would no And smash the glass with fearful less effectually drag down the protection lobby, for in the face of Democratic betrayals the lobbyist would They do a lot of funny stunts, And all try to escape at once: They make for far-off woody dells, son Ward. These are erected in other less effectually drag down the protection lobby, for in the face of Demolose his usefulness and his seward. When baby yells. For why should private interests pay social service that a great public ple?

The Times-Dispatch congratulates seen legislative bodies far more seen legislative bodies far more the gentlemen of both branches of the university to achieve what Wisconsin Council who visited the Richmond Col.

The Times-Dispatch congratulates seen legislative bodies far more strongly intrenched than even the Senutive strong in the people and their breadth of vi- period of heart-cleansing would pro-

That is good news that the Street its graduates are inspired with that It would be fine to buy the additional and continuous cleaning of this main the cement sidewalk business walk. Such thickly traveled roads cannot be swept once a day, or thrice a week and remain decent. There is too much traffic and too much liter.

Amos Butts, ice cream and undertaking, expects to branch out soon and run a hair dressing parlor in connection with his present business.

The Ladies' Aid have been dickering the time of its production. If the belief of Colonel Lee at that time is the point in question, the accuracy of his quotations and the foundation of his belief are of less importance. a week and remain decent. There is too much traffic and too much litter constantly on them. We congratulate the department on this first move to give Richmond something approaching Richmond something approaching the department of the department o

of social service often dubbed the that one Virginian has been moved to "uplift" imagines that the uplift waits honor the State through the honoring is slight, and the cost of transportathe exactly the same flourishing condi-tion as in which it was had nable he A SENATORIAL SHOWDOWN. cultural station, the V. P. I., the Fish-eries Board and other agencies make

The Virginia muching seems to be

On the Spur of the Moment

By Roy K. Moulton

Glad to escape, most anywhere

They jump through windows to the ground

Content.

I go ahead and make mistakes, And e'en when making my worst breaks And get the glory. I'm content.

This, That and the Other.

Richard Carle and the writer attend-d a moving-picture show recently, and of the pictures Carle recognized an old friend, an actor, whom he hadn't seen in years. The man in the picture an old friend, an actor, whom he hadn't seen in years. The man in the picture was bent over reading a paper. "Why doesn't he look up?" we asked. "He doesn't dare look up," said Carle. "I loaned him \$50 nine years ago in New York, and he probably knows I am in

a suspicion that a sausage newadays is made of almost anything excepting sausage. But, to answer the original question, and it is a shame to do it, as issue of 27th ult, discussing the letter is the been answered the same way of Colonel Robert E. Lee, dated Jan-

From the Hickeyville Clarion.

It takes a lot of sand to embark in



Some fellers don't even want t' let bad enough alone. Th' poorer a feller is th' more ferocious his watch dog seems t' be.

knocking persons down. At Fork Union Academy over \$100 worth of window panes were broken out and Fork Union housekeepers' protracted meeting chickens cleaned up.

One instance is reported by a neighbor where he had a new agateware pan left out in the yard, from which was beaten the agate coating and making dents in the pan, and at the same place hoies were beaten in an iron roof, and another sufferer reports that his garden palings were dented.

his garden palings were dented.
You city folks can't understand why
farmers are always complaining; you
think our lack of prosperity is due
mainly to our bad management, lack mainly to our bad management, lack of industry, that we spend much of our time loafing and whittling sticks and notching soft pine boxes around the stores. Just try it, my critics, and see what we have to contend with. Our best laid plans are often knocked into a cocked hat by the uncertain elements. Just let me give a few instances: a little earlier the long spring drought interrupted the preparation of land for the crops, and when it did rain it con-tinued until the land was too wet for preparation, with now and then a dam-aging freshet in creeks and rivers, and now comes this destructive wind, hail and rainstorm, which has beaten our crops and gullied our lands.

And the elements are not all we have to contend with. Our tobacco raisers are held hard by the throat by the private tobacco monopoly, which the writer is very willing to exchange for government monopoly, and the "in-sidious lobbyists" in Washington are trying to destroy our prospects as well street as those of the city folks of cheap sugar and cheaper woolen clothing. The writer has come into contact with many of these people who have borne the heaviest losses, and it is remarkable with what cheerfulness they bear up under it. They realize the enormity of it, but they are ready to go ahead and try to keep the wolf from the door.

But despite all these misfortunes, But despite all these misfortunes, we have much to be grateful for in this section. It is one of the healthiest sections in the whole country. We have a law-abiding, conservative and well-educated people as a whole, and that is not all. The recent great improvement in train schedules given us on the Virginia Air Line Railroad is cause for congratulations, and good cause for congratulations, and good feeling on the part of the patrons of the railroad for the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company, and I suppose James River Division patrons have also

Complnin "He Ohio Man. James River Division passes of cause for congratulations.

FARMER

ing a metropolitan cleaning system.

This will be a good time to test the ability and industry of our street shifts practice of the spring season last capability and industry of our street springs and saveral new members was

Not sixty white-wings with brooms will be able to sweep the dust and litter from ill-paved streets and market districts pouring into Broad Street. It is time for us to realize that cleantiness does not come in spots. Dirt spreads, and you must fight it everywhere. Second, it is also time for the public to use for depositing waste in. The people need education in Reposition of the People of the People of the People of the Consent of the public to use for depositing waste in. The people need education in Reeping their own town clean content of the Reposition of the "The framers of our Constitution wer exhausted so much labor, wisdom

O! Hollywood, I, too, have stood on thy

signed,
And that thy great obelisk pointing appealingly to the sky, Pointing up to that great Redeemer, For Christ has not those heroes de-

nied: And that this great shaft might cast its shadows over my tomb,
O! Hollywood! Hollywood, is there still

Fain would I at some time dwell with thee; That my body would (when life is o'er) intermingle and turn to dust with thee.

Thou hero dead of the once great Confederacy. WILLIAM PAETZELL.
Trenton, N. J., May 26.

∞ NEWS OF

SOUTH RICHMOND

MAY HAVE CELEBRATION

question of calling the organization together within the next week The opening of the bridge will be one of

remarkable since the spring freshets. Contractor I. J. Smith has announced that he will be ready to turn the bridge over to the city next month. It, however, will not be ready for owagons until a later date, as the Council has made no arrangements for erecting the approaches on the south end. The bridge at the foot of Holl Street is three feet above the street level Foot passengers will be able to make use of the structure immedi-

Swansboro Projects Progressing. Ground has been broken and work-men will begin to-day laying the foundation for the building to be ocfoundation for the building to be occupied by the new South Richmond band. The new structure will be erected on upper Hull Street. It will sition in the Central League, will jump first place. Basinning promptly

this erected on upper Hull Street. It will be one story in height and will cost about \$4,000.

Considerable progress is being made on the extension of the Hull street line of the Virginia Railway and Power Company out the New Road. Tracks have been laid for several good hundred feet, and the connection with its of the terminus of the present line has the terminus of the present line has

Again there are complaints of the Forest Hill Park springs. The property was recently pronounced a menace to health by Dr. Richard Messer, of the State Health Department, who was called in by the Forest Hill citizens' League. The park property immediately began to improve To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—The communication of "W."
(Voice of the People column) in your issue of 27th ult., discussing the letter of Colonel Robert E. Lee, dated Jansuary 23, 1861, has been carefully examined.
In my original article I mentioned this letter as "the most important" ever written by its author, because it stated the views and beliefs of Colonel Robert E. Lee (later General Lee) at the time of its production.

If the belief of Colonel Lee at that time is the point in question, the accuracy of his quotations and the foundation of his belief are of less importance.

The letter seems to be accepted by those persons best qualified to judge, to-wit, "General Long, in "Memoirs of General Lee" (1887): Professor White, of Washington and Lee University to the Washington and Lee University of the Washington and Lee University to the Southside branch of the Standard Oil

charges, is in the toils. He was ar-rested by Officer C. T. Tinsley yesterrested by Officer C. T. Tinsley yesterday afternoon at Fourth and Hull Streets on warrants issued in April. 1912. He is accused of a serious offense against Dora Torrence, colored, and with felonious assault on Rosena Jackson, colored. The Southside branch of the Standard Oil Company, is in Roanoke on business. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mayo, of Petersburg, are visiting Mrs. Charles Thornton, of Porter Street.

Dr. and Mrs. T. D. Jones will leave to-morrow on a ten-days' trip to Cincinnati, Louisville and Nashville.

Mrs. W. J. Walker is visiting relations. field had returned to his former Mrs. W. J. Walker haunts, and a watch kept by Officer lives at Elk Hill, Va.

Southsiders Want to Mark Opening of
New Mayo Bridge.

For the purpose of deciding upon a suitable method of celebrating the opening of the new Mayo Bridge, President D. L. Toney, of the South Richmond and Chesterfield Business Men's Association, is considering the question of calling the organization that the control of the benefit of the building fund.

To Give Three-Night Bazaar.

There will be a bazaar given in the Sunday school room of Decatur Street Methodist Church three nights of next week, beginning Wednesday night, under the auspices of the Ladies' Bible Class. A diversified program has been arranged. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the building fund.

together within the next week The opening of the bridge will be one of the greatest events in the history of the Southside, and many of the leading business men think it should be welcomed with a fitting celebration. The meeting will hardly be held until after the primary next Thursday.

The progress on the bridge has been remarkable gince the spring freshets.

Property Transfer.

By the terms of a deed of bargain and sale placed on record yesterday in Hustings Court, Part II., the Granite Building and Loan Company has transferred to Mrs. Elizabeth L. Wilborne the property known as 1009 Semmes Street, with a frontage of thirty-two feet, for \$1,090.

On recommendation of the Board of Police Commissioners, Judge Ernest H. Wells yesterday, in Hustings Court, Part II., issued a junk license to the

Part II. issued a junk license to the Virginia Iron and Metal Company. Inc. doing a wholesale business at 520 West Seventh Street.

Complain of Forest Hill Springs.

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Morton Graves, manager of the Southside branch of the Standard Oil Company, is in Roanoke on business. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mayo, of Peters-

Short News Stories From All Over Virginia

INCREASE OF \$1,394,256.

O! Hollywood, I, too, have stood on thy sacred grounds.

With thy countless thousands of mounds, Where thy magnolia and holly abounds. With thy gentie slopes and rills, Thou art the beauty spot of Richmond's seven hills.

O! Hollywood, with moss and ivy convered mounds, Everywhere I look dead heroes are found.
Hollywood, I, too, have felt thy mystic spell.

O! so long ago, when in Richmond I did dwell;
And I would live there yet if fate had not otherwise decreed my lot, Richmond. O! Richmond! Thou art to me a beauty spot.

O! Hollywood, in thy mystic shrine, Fain would I, too, have my body consigned, And that thy great obelisk pointing appealingly to the sky,

OLD CURIO EXHIBITED.

W. S. Covey has Ancient Ledger Be longing to Danville Firm Dated 1799. Danville, Va., June 6.—One of the most in eresting old relics seen in Danville for man teresting old relics seen in Danville for many a long year was exhibited yesterday by its finder. Watter Covey, when he brought an old ledger belonging to an ancient Danville firm, which covers a period extending from the year 1799 to 1891. The ledger is the same size as those used in modern offices, is bound with sheepskin and written with a goosequill pen by a master of caligraphy. Aithough faded and incomplete, the book, which appears to a journal used by a general store, is still legible and makes most interesting reading. Dollars, in those days were not the national denomination, and the amounts were written as in present day English ledg-

ers, in pounds shillings and pence. There is

some stabilished, and not a government, by Washington Hamilton, Jefferson, Madison, and all the other patriots of the Revolution."

According to my memoranda, Colonel Robert E. Lee resumed command of the Second Cavalry, at Fort Mason, Tex. in December, 1860, and relinquished his command on February 13, 1851.

A Tribute to Hollywood's Hero Dead.

Hollywood, Virginia, with holly-magnolia green,
Thou art the fairest spot that ever I have seen;
Virginia's lowly buzzard, circling up 100 magnon is an investment of the second but it appears that he was taken to the length of the country and the country in the fairest spot that ever I virginia's lowly buzzard, circling up 100 magnon the colored power of the country and the country in the fairest spot that ever I have seen;
Virginia's lowly buzzard, circling up 100 magnon the colored power of the class sessment that time in the history of the distribution of the history of the general time in the history of the grammant class time in the history of the general time in the history of the guson, Supposed Dead, at Reubon.

State books, and this shows that the colored people a to state books, and this shows that the colored group of the way realty valued at the case on the State books, and this shows that the colored from the city was realty valued at the case on the State books, and this shows that the colored from the city was realty valued at the case on the State books, and this shows that the colored from the city was realty valued at the case on the State books, and this shows that the colored from the city was realty valued at the case on the State books. The case on the State books, and this shows that the colored from the city was realty valued at the case on the State books. The colored from the clored from the colored from the

WANT SAME COURTESY.

Alexandria Public School Children Would Appreciate Visit to Mount Vernon. Appreciate Visit to Mount Version.

Alexandria, Va., June 6.—Now that the regents of Mount Vernon have afforded some of the school children of Washington an opportunity to visit the home of George Washington, it is hoped that the same courtesy will be extended to the children of the public schools of Alexandria. The high school hoys and girls and the pupils of the higher grades are anxious to make the trip. Many have never visited the home of our first President, and they anticipate the instruction such a visit could undoubtedly give them. tion such a visit could undoubtedly give them.
School children are always welcome to visit without charge both Christ Church and the loage rooms of the George Washington Loage in the Masonic Temple.

DISEASE AMONG CATTLE.

McNalty Herd, Near Monterey, Stricken With Mysterious Maludy. McNatty Herd, Near Monterey, Stricken With Mysterious Malady.

Monterey, Va. June 6.—A herd of threeyear-old cattle, owned by J. F. McNuity, of Crabbottom, was yesterday stricken by some mysterious disease, and two of his fine steers were dend before any relief could be afforded. When the local veterinarian was called and reached the field, near Meadow Dale, six other cattle were down and help-less. He worked with and treated them during the night, and they were better this morning, with no new cases developed.

Dr. Miller says that the two dead cattle having been burled before he got there, no tests or analyses could be made, and that he has not fully decided as to the character of the trouble.

VIRGINIA SUMMER RESORTS and MOUNTAIN HOMES ON AND ADJACENT TO THE LINE

OF THE NORFOLK AND WESTERN RY.

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